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Roosevelt's Denial of Control of League.

We rejoice to see that Franklite Roosevelt. Democratic candidate for speech in Butte, Mort in which he was quoted as saying that if the United States went into the lengue of nations would control the league by reason of having some twelve or fourteen votes to six held by Great Britain. The state ment of denial was given to the Assoclated Press at Kitteray, Ma., some three weeks after the report of the speech in Montana.

quotations from the Montana speech by newspapers that were content to accept what was apparently a misstatement of facts on its face, but seized upon as conclusive proof that the United States would dominate the league. For our part we prefer to withhold comment upon a statement so obviously ridiculous attributed to a candidate the important office of vice-president of the United States:

The press dispatches carrying Mr. Roosevelt's Montana speech indicated that he had a pocketful of votes in the league of nations. Three or four votes were in his possession at that time, according to the report of the speech. Secretary Daniels had a batch and Mr. Roosevelt had left another block in an old suit of clothes, or somewhere. The report of the speech indicated that he had as many votes in the league in his pocket as a Chicago alderman has up his sleeve. They

Mr. Roosevelt is a sensible man, and the newspaper reports and press services to the contrary notwithstanding. We do not believe Mr. Roosevelt made Maine where it is weak. That would have been too truly Rooseveltian. On other hand, if it was a question of have said or denying something he continuity said, we believe discretion is the better part of virtue.

Those who have made so much over alleged speech of Mr. Roosevelt will be confounded and confused to read his subsequent speech in which

"On my return to the East I find that wide publicity has unfortunately been given an erroneous report of a ket was. It was also to be expected nearly three weeks ago in regard to the votes of various American republics transportation cost, and that too is the in the assembly of the league of nations. I feel certain that the misquotation was entirely unintentional. It has been charged that I declared that the United States would, if a member of the league, 'control' or have the votes of at least twelve West Indian, Central or South American republics, I should think it would be obvious that one who has been so largely in touch with foreign relations through the navy department during the past seven years could not make a deliberate false statement of this kind."

It is impossible to conceive how any one who professes to believe in the sanctity of the league could selze upon the claim that the United States would dominate it by chicanery to advocate it, a document with a high and altogether holy purpose, and this, too, in the face of the declaration of Gov. Cox that he proposes that the United States shall get out of the league at the first indication of bad faith on the part of any nation.

The league itself affords the best evidence of the obligation the signatory powers assume. The United States, as has been repeatedly said, has one vote and Great Britain has six The action of the council in which the United States would have a suice must be unanimous to be binding upon the eague. As long as all the nations are in thorough accord and hearty sympathy the league functions smoothly and satisfactorily. As long as the hano conflict of interest, there is no need increased freight charges have been im of a league.

When the powers are striving for sits of all. Nothing definite can be go-ferent ends and seeking to attain different goals, that is the time a league | Parmelee Digures are much similar needed and that is the time that the Doc Statistics have shown that the

of right and justice."
"Right and justice" in the language of Buropean diplomacy may mean any-

thing or nothing. Each nation places its own construction upon what it right

cers toda). More than thirty of the nations of the world, great and small are members: Foland was among the to sign. There are something more than twenty wars in progress in nations has done nothing to stop or prevent the riot and bloodshed. We would like to see some evidence of its

The advocates of the league without reservations claim that it only lacks the membership of the United States to attain perfection. We do not know what the United States would be expected to do. We assume that the powers comprising the council are not in accord, or otherwise there would he a demonstration of the compelling authority it is assumed to possess. If there is no unanimity in the council at present, participation by the United

States would not make a unanimous The people of the United States will ceivers to receive is their own for-

not accept the individual interpretation of the league by candidates who are for it or against it. The covenant is short and simple and can be readily understood by anyone of average intelligence. It is this document alone that should influence the people in arriving at their estimate of its bene fits. They also should take into consideration what it is accomplishing for humanity and in making the world safe for democracy in arriving at their

MacSwiney's Fight.

Terence MacSwiney, lord mayor of ork, because of his allegiance to the Irish republic, and in defiance of the British government, is starving himself ie death in Brixton prison. He declared when arrested that he would not eat until he was free.

MacSwiney is a young man of spien did talent. He has a charming wife. and a beautiful child. All the world sympathizes with him in his devotion to the cause of Ireland. At the same time the British laws are the most benevolent of any country.

Liond George has declared that to clease him because hel has gone on a hunger strike would be to place this orm of unoffending resistance above the law. King George is helpless ! the situation. He could issue a par don, but to do so would precipitate cabinet crisis and cause all his minis-

A hunger strike impresses the pe he of this country too much like the tactics of militant suffragists to command universal sympathy. Virtle and aggressive resistance is the sort of conest a spirited people like to witness.

We sympathize with MacSwiney an with his aspirations; with his wife, hi child and his friends. We can not se that he is furthering his cause by his placid determination to refuse food ong as he is confined in prison. If the method adopted by MacSwine

s a good one, it should be followed by all who share his allegiance to the Irish cause. If it is a bad one, he ought not to set the example. If all the Irish who profess allegiance to th republic should go on a hunger strike until the republic is recognized, the question of home rule would be settled within 40 days, provided the British government should continue its unyielding attitude. We are sorry for MacSwiney.

We do wish he would take a little ourishment.

A Foretaste.

With admirable promptitude such as the initiated had every reason to ex pect, the coal dealers in the East have passed on the recent raise in the price of coal transportation. They passed as plentiful in his clothes as it on with interest, and in so doing ills in the pockets of a tin horn gave us a foretaste of events to come. The price of coal in Boston has been raised from \$14.50 to \$16 a ton. There we are satisfied made no such speech. | might have been other factors than the increase in railroad rates, but they are not known if they exist.

The freight on a ton of coal from one statement in Montana where the the producing areas to Boston used to league sentiment is strong and one in be about \$2. Forty per cent of that comes to \$1.20, which is the additional ost the dealers had reason to charge because of the recent decision of the standing by something he should not interstate commerce commission. The dealers did not stop with charging the 40 per cent they had to pay; they went on and made it 50 per cent, doubtless in the interest of round numbers. The cost of coal depends on the cost

f transportation to a degree not equaled by any other commodity in such universal use. It was to be exthe rate raise if anything on the marspeech made by me in Butte, Mont., that it would be affected to an extent not justified by the actual increase in case. Business is business with

profiteer. But the public will be well pleased if the goods it wants come to the market with a final profiteer's tax no greater in proportion than this 30 cents on a ton of coal. The profiteers in this case have shown considerable modesty and restraint, and deserve bouquets better than brickbats.

Another Forecast.

A new prophet has arisen in the person of Dr. Julius H. Parmelee, statistician of the bureau of railroad economics, who has a theory about the prices that are going to prevail as a result of the recent raise in freight

of additional cost the public should have to pay on its commodities by reason of the new rates. Any amount in exess of this is profiteering, says Dr. Parmelee, whose arguments sound convincing. There has been for much talk about

he "pyramiding" of prices, by which is meant that the finished commodity prosented by the retailer has made fouor five ratiroad journeys already, and paid the increased rate the same number of times in the course of the assemblage of its parts, the passing on from one stage of manufacture to un-other, and the final distribution. It is tions are in full accord and there is true of some articles that four or five posed upon them, but it is not true

" Parmelee figures are much sim league will fail.

Article 15 of the league proofes that is paid for freight charges is six that when the council fails is reach a unanimous agreement the members to reach a unanimous agreement the members. of the loague reserve to themselves me cent on the freign charges. This 35 right to take such action as the sidual percent of the riginal six or eight per-consider necessary for the maintenance of right and house. This is mathematically the fair increasthe public stocks pay for its goods. This is good theory, Our only fear so that the profit ers will not know what a good theor, it is. What will happen in practice will be that ead one of them will claimethat the freight fraction of cost on his commedity was always more than six or eight per cent. public will not know enough to answer that claim, and we suspect that the do partment of tustice will not make successful answer either.

> Chess must be a human sort of game after all. They are going to hold the world's champtonship tournament in Havana.

The Nashville fitneys operating in lieu of atreet cars charge the natives a dime. When is a jitney not a jit

quito that stung Babe Ruth and put him out of the game for 10 days.

About all there is for the Ponzi re-

A FREE MAP OF THE NEW EUROPE

AND ANSWERS

QUESTIONS

Mr. Cox and Mr. Harding are both having a great deal to say about Europe.

The newspapers constantly discuss this subject.

Get this free map so you can check up the utierances of the candidates, and have a better understanding of the news dispatches. It was made by the United States geological survey, the best mapmaking agency in the world, and printed by the savings division of the treasury. Q.—A sugar maple in front of my house seems to be dying. It has not been struck by lightning or hurt in any way. What can you suggest?—O. D. R. A.—It may that the roots of the trees are too near the surface and are being damaged by traffic, Loosening the earth and adding enough dirt to cover the roots thoroughly might help. Otherwise, you should consult a tree surgeon. It is free.

Q.—A bets that there are more hands that will beat four tens than there are that will beat four accs. Does he win? —W. T. A. (The the coupon, Write plainly.) Frederic J. Haskin, director, The Memphis News Scientar Informa-tion Bureau, Washington, D. C. A loses. There are 32 hands that

A —A loses. There are 32 hands that will beat four aces and only 24 that will beat four tens. Only straight-flushes will beat four aces and there are 32 in which aces do not figure (the aces being held against the possible combinations). There are only 20 straight lishes that can be made without the use of the tens. Add to this number our sets of fours that will beat the our tens, and the result is that you are only 24 hands that will beat four tens. I inclose herewith two cents in amps for return postage on a free ppy of the map of the New Eu-

NEW STATE PROCLAIMED.

PARIS Sept 4.—Proclamation of the rw state of Lebanon was made at feirut September 1 by Gen Gouraud. Palestine and its eastern boundary fixed along the bills to the east of banon. Betrut, the chief city of a country, is named seat of the gov-nment, which has been granted ad-inistrative autonomy.

STILL RAIDED: SIX HELD.

TENARKANA, Tex., Sept 4.—A posse of 14 federal prohibition enforcement officers headed by J. L. Brown, of oklahoma City, last night brought six prisoners to Texarkana, arrested after a raid on a still near Mount Pleasant. Titus county, Texas. The officers report the capture of a well-equipped 75 gallon still, 25 harrels of mash, several hundred gallons of whisky and two thousand gallons of beer.

BOY SCOUTS RETURN.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The 301 Boy outs of America, returning from a irr of the battle fleids in France as ests of the French government, are y transport Princess Matolka. Ex transport Frincess Matoria Ex-tensive plans for their entertainment while in New York have been made. The Princess Matoria also brings back the first contingent of the American Olympic contestants.

Fashion's Forecast By Annabel Worthington.



LADY'S ONE-PIECE DRESS.

No. 8541 is a simple coat dress which tangs straight from the shoulders. The meeting was the first of a serie of form reveres. The sheeves may be ither long or short.

The lady's one-jurce dress No. 8541 is cut in sizes 36 to 42 im hers bost neasure. Size 35 requires by yards a finch material, with ">

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ty today. Dr. J. R. Kim ald rejurned to Men-

his today after sperouse several weeks a New York and other Eastern cities

RENT FRAUD SOUGHT.

SEPTEMBER 4, 1910. SEPTEMBER 4, 1910.

MT M Kernier residend to Memphis and marring after spending three weeks in New York with MT sind Mrs. Lea to bain, of Green-cill Miss, with their sin Monty, were in this city today at resident in Louise 10. In and other Eastern points.

Mass Carle Hearth and Law Dur spending several weeks in foreadl Porfolia. Miss Lacile Berryndi scharad forfolia, Miss Lacile Berryndi scharad forfolia edit with today after spending several weeks in foreadl burghing for Laussille where should several to Memphis today after spending several costs with relative and founds in that land and Grenada. Miss

Mrs. C. W. Helmas left this marning for Laussille where sho will acct with her parents for several days.

Mrs. H. T. Laudt Jr. and little sam, Fonnis Bisch, of bakkand, Miss, artine guests for several days of the and Mrs. Walter Berryhll, Sr. on Laussenbergen.

Mrs. Walter Berryhill, Sr. on Lawrence avenue. Edward V. Sheely returned to Memphis (odny after seconding his cavation with his family in Montana. He family will remain there until later in the fall before returning her. John Talbert and wife of Javasen. Miss., arrived in Memphis today for a short stay with Mr. Talbert's father Walter W. Talbert in Mississippi, returned to his hone in Memphis today to spen I several weeks with his family Robert S. Hancock, formerly of La Grange and Memphis, Tenn. but now of Oklahoma City, was a visitor in the city today.

norms after a delightful visit to friends

Miss Marie E Arbuelde returned home today after spending several months yearing friends in California. Walter A Brauen left today for a lusiness trip through Arkansas that

Q-What does the name "kangaroo" Q-What does the name "kangaroo" mean"—N. E. F.

A. When Captain Cook discovered Australia, he saw some natives on shore with a dead animal in their possession. He sent some sailors to buy it. When it was brought on board he saw that it was an animal with which he was entirely unfamiliar. He sent the sailors back to find out the name of the animal. The natives could not understand what they desired to know, so replied in the Australian language—Kan-ga-roo" meaning in English "I don't know." Therefore, the name of this animal means "I don't know." Q.—What part of a cork remains above water. P. S. M.
A.—Cork is so buoyant that 76 per cent is above water.

Q .- Are negroes allowed to ride it the same cars and trains with whites in the District of Columbia?—W. M. A. A.—There is no discrimination made on the public conveyances in the Dis-trict of Columbia between the negro and white races.

Q-I understand that the compassions to the magnetic role Q —I understand that the compass points to the magnetic pole which changes in location. What would that change amount to at Bangor, Mains, between 1880 and 1920 as used in surveying?—A, B.

A.—The Coast and Geodetic Survey says that the compass now points about 2 degrees and 15 minutes more to the west at Bangor, Maine, than it did in 1880.

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News of Memphis Twice Told Tales News of Memphis 25 Years Ago.

SEPTEMBER 4, 1895.

Many young Memphians are leaving the city to cuter schools and military institutes in various parts of the country and every day sees a depiction in the ranks of the young men of school age. St. Albans, Va., will be the seat of learning for a party of prominent young Memphis boys, who left today ever the Memphis & tharlestan railroad for that point Included in the naity were Emmett, Edwin and Expense Tate, Albert and Wison Mallory, George Arnold, Jr., Will Hobson and Expense of the Arnold Edwin and George Arnold, Jr., Will Hobson and Expense of the Arnold Edwin and George Arnold, Jr., Will Hobson and Expense of the Arnold George Arnold Edwin and George Arnold George A

NEWARK N. J. Sept. 4.—Police here today are on the lockout for a new kind of rent profiteers—one who accepts deposits but has notiong to rent. Scores of anxious would be tenants have complained to authorities that they had made deposits ranging from \$10 to \$40, to a man who strutted around new apartment huildings posing as the land-lord.

Miss Marie E Arbuckle returned home wishing fire and in california.

Walter A Brauen left today for a business trip through Arkansas that well made appears to a man who strutted around new apartment huildings posing as the land-lord.

KEPT RIGHT on throwing. AND THEY hammered me so. THAT I couldn't see. AND TOOK our fort.

IS PROPERLY SITUATED SAME CHANCE AND YOU BOUGHT FELLA UP IN HE KNOWS AS WITH THE WELL KNOWN IT ON MARGIN IN WALL STREET CASCO BAY MUCH ABOUT THE EH ELMER-RIVER AT ONE END THAT A HEAD WHO LOST HIS INSIDE OF AND A GRAVEYARD WALL STREET AS IM CELTAIN OF LETTICE HOUSE AN' THAT MR BARNUM AT THE OTHER HAS WITH A EVERY THING A GIRAFFE DOES WAS QUITE AN RABBIT PLANIN' ABOUT ALASKA INTELLIGENT MARGIN PERSON

YOU'VE GOT THE

FOR THE COMING DAY STARS INCLINE DON'T COMPEL SUNDAY, SEPT. 5, 1920.

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INDOOR SPORTS.

CHEERING UP THE GUY

FROM HIS BROKER FOR

MORE MARGIN.

WHO JUST GOT A CALL

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Ill-favored aspects rule this das, ac-cording to astrology, and it is lucky that business is suspended. Jupiter, Uranus, Mercury, the sun and Satura are all in the malefic aspect.

Under this government of the stars the mind is likely to be uncertain and disturbed. It is well, to practice con-centration and to reflect upon pleasant subjects.

WHOSE MISSION It was,

AND WHEN the armies.

HAD AN equal number.

OF ROUND snowballs.

WE'D START the fight.

WHEN I'D been chosen.

EXCEPT FOR the moments.

TO LEAD our side. AND WAS crouching down. INSIDE OUR fort.

WHEN I'D arise.

AND THROW a Ball

AND RISING up.

AND CROUCHING there.

AND GIVING commands.

IT ALL of a sudden. a

THAT THE other fellows.

THAN THEY ought to have.

HAD MORE snowballs.

AND ROSE right up.

AND MY followers.

ROSE UP with me.

THE OTHER army.

AND BAWLED them out.

AND HOLLERED loud.

AND WHILE we hollered.

OCCUBRED TO me.

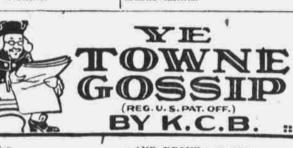
AND I sot sore.

AND I recall. ONE FATAL day.

TO HURL them over.

TO THE other fort.

MONDAY, SEPT. 6, 1920,
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Astrologers read this as an unimportant day in planetary government.
Neptune rules with mildly sinister influence.



AND CHOOSE two armies.
AND THEN each army. AND NEVER mind. HOW MANY snowballs. WOULD MAKE snowballs. AND COUNT them all. THE OTHER guys have. AND PILE them up. WITHIN EASY reach. OF THE willowy arms.

What's in a Name?

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BY MUNARD MARSHALL

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UNCLE WIGGILY'S QUEER RIDE.